# Santa Fe Weekly Gazette.

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# Santa fe Weekly Gazette

TERMS.

WEEKLY- \$2 50 a year, payable invariably in advance; single copies 12 1-2 cents. Advertisements, \$1 00 per square of ten lines for the first macrition, and 50cts. for every subsequent insertion.

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SANTA FE, N. M.

J. M. HUNT, PROPRIETOR.

BOARDING by day, week, or month. Ir con-nection with the above house is a fine stable and corral, also a Bowling Alley, and Billiard Tables. The table is always well supplied with the best

that the markets afford. Santa Fe, May 14, 1853.—3m49

#### AMERICAN AND FOREIGN AGENCY, IN WASHINGTON, D C.

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THE undersigned offers his services in the prosecution of claims before Congress and the several Departments, and for the transaction of any business requiring attention at the C-pitol.

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in the pronuent cities of Europe.

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Henri Bosch pencer, Belgium Minister,
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Corrora & Biggs, Bankers.
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PARIS. Withing C. Rever-M. De Jonnes. A. M. Guerry. Edm. Lafayette. Livingston, Wells, & Co.

July 2, 1853.-6w

George Peabody, Banker.

LEIPSIG, SAX. Dr. Finest, Baron Humboldt. M. Deiterici. Prof. Von Raumer Lor. Draper

THE undersigned bogs leave to inform his friends and the public generally, that he is prepared to do all kinds of cabinet and carpenger's work on the most reasonable terms. Shop, two doors above the store of Jesus Loya.
San,a Fe, May 7, 1853.-y JAMES H CLIFT

## D. V. WHITTHE,

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, Pennsylvania, Connecticut. New Hampshire. Santa Fé, Jon. 1, 1852-tf.

## THERASEA MOUSE,

INDEPENDENCE, MISSOURI.

B. W. TODD.

I have removed from the "Noland House," to the "Nebraska House," in Independence, Missouri. The Nebraska House is a large new huilding, and The Nebraska House is a large new building, and has re-ently been much improved by afterations and additions. Having taken this house for a term of years. I intend to make every effort to promote the covernment and comfort of travellers. The patronage of my friends and the travelling public is respectfully solicited.

B. W. TOND

B. W. TODD. January 1st 1853-1v.

THE U. S. Mail from Santa Fe to the States leaves regul rly on the first day of each

Pessage during the summer months 40lbs of haggage allowed to each passenger.
WALDO, HALL, & CO Proprieters.
Santa F4, Sept. 18, 1852—tf

FOR SALE. MALL cooking-stove. Enquire of W. A. MILLER.

United States of America: Territory of New Mexico First Judicial District

Francis J. Thomas Isidor Hochstedte

Isidor Hochstedte )

This day came the said plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the s id defendant is not a resident of the Territory of New Mexico, but resides beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be executed upon him, it is therefore ordered by the court that he enter his appear nee hereto on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to begun and heid at the court house in the city of Santa Fe on the third Monday of September next, and plead, answer, or demor to the complainant's bill, or a decree pro confesso will be taken against him. It is further ordered, that publi ation be made of this order according to law

A frue copy of the order made in the above cause at the June term of said court, A. D. 1853.

Witness my hand and seal of said court, this 1st day of July, A. D. 1853.

United States of America. Territory of New Mexico, First Judicial district.

First Judician units Santiago L. Hubbell In chancery Sylvester C. Florence

This day came the said plaintiff by his attorney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the ney, and it appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that the said defendant, Sylvester C Florence is not a resident of the Territory of New Mexico, but resides beyond the limits thereof, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be executed upon him, It is therefore ordered by the court that he enter his appearance hereto on or before the first day of the next term of this court to be begon and held at the court house in the city of Santa Fe, on the third Monday of September next, and plead, answer, or demur to complainant's bill, or a decree pro confesso will be t-ken against him. It is further ordered that publication be made of this order according to law.

A true copy of the order made in the above cause at the June term of said court, A.D. 1853.

Witness my hand and seal of said court this 1st day of July, A. D. 1853. R. H TOMPKINS, clerk.

Guadalupe Valencia Petition for Divorce. Geronimo Lujan In Chancery.

Geronimo Lujan In Chancery.
Third Judicial District Court of the United States, for the Territory of New Maxico, County of Doña Jan, May Term, 1853.

Now at this day comes this petitioner, by her Attorney, and files her petition in this Court. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendant to this bill is not a resident of thus Territory, it is, on motion of said plaintiff, ordered by the Court that said defendant be notified by publication according to law of this order, that said plaintiff has instituted in the District Court of the U itted States for the Third Judicial District of the plaintiff has instituted in the District Court of the U-ited States for the Third Judicial District of the Territory of New Mexico, an action, the object of which is to obtain a divorce from the bonds of matrimony, and that unless he the said Lujan be and appear on the first day of the next term of said court, to be begun and held at the town of Las Cruses, in the county of Doba Ana, on the third Monday of November next; and on or before the third day thereof answer the petition of said paintiff, a final decree will be mode against said defendant. A true copy.

FRAS. J. THOMAS, M. F. Tuley, Solicitor. Aug. 6, 8-

### HANDSOME REWARD

ONE blanket, two strings of pepper, one almo of beans, one pint of whiskey, and one roil of tobacco,—this will be given to any person that will present a more partial alcalde than we have in Las Vegas, or in other words a bigger fool.

C. W. KITCHEN.

Las Vegas, June 25, 1853.—4w4

## LOOK HERE!!

THE persuns who have taken books from my store included persuasion, are requested to estimathem as soon as convenient. The parti ular attention of cometo by is called to his notice, and they are requested to immediately return Graham's Magazine of January and February 1853. JAS. E. SABINE.

Aug. 6, 8-tf.

## Revolutionary Sermon-

"They that take the sword shall perish by the

The following interesting document was recently found among the papers of Major John Shaefmyer, a deceased patriot of the revolution. It is a discourse delivered on the eve of the battle of Brandywine, by Rev. Joab Troute, to a large portion of the American soldiers, in pre-sence of Gen Washington, Gen. Wayne, and other officers of the army;

Soldiers and Countrymen :- We have met this evening, perhaps for the last time. We have shared the toil of the march, the peril of the fight, and the dismay of the retreat, alike; we have endured the cold and hunger, the contumely of the eternal foe and the courage reveille which called us to duty, or the beat of the tatoo which gave the signal his pillow.

And now, soldiers and brethren, we have met in this peaceful valley on the in the vivid colors of the terrible reality dying away beyond yonder heights, the excitement. sunlight that to-morrow morn will glim-

it may not be for the last time.

It is a solemn moment. Brethren, does not the solemn voice of nature, glittering in sunlight; the heights of Brandywine arises gloomy and grand beyond the waters of yonder stream; all nature holds a panse of solemn silence on the eve of uproar, bloodshed, and strife of to-morrow.

"They that take the sword shall per

ish by the sword."

have taken the sword for truth, justice description of said court, this list ching in the sun, the sacked village and and right, and to you the promise is—

B. H. TOMPKINS, clark, the ravaged town answer; let the white
Be of good cheer, for your foes have ta
like an egg overdone? He would suffer no one to tell him, and at last hit of childbood, gives form and color to the upon the solution—because both are hard
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ened bones of the burchered farmer strewn | ken the sword in deflance of all that men along the fields of his homestead, an- hold dear, in blasphemy of God-they swer; let the starving mother, with the babe clinging to the withered breast that

And now brethren and can afford no sustenance, let her answer with the death rattle mingling with the in the battle of to-morrow. God rest the murmuring tones that marked the last souls of the fallen. Many of us may live struggle of her life; let the mother and to tell the story of the fight to-morrow, her babe answer.

It was but a day past, and our land linger on the quiet scene of this autumnal slept in the quiet of peace. War was not here. Fraud and woe, and want dwelt not among us. From the eternal

Now, God of mercy, behold the change. of battle. Under the shadow of a pretext, under foreign hirelings slay our people! They us pray, throng our towns—they darken our plains, and now they encompas our posts on the lonely plain of Chadd's Ford.

"They that take the sword shall per ish by the sword."

Brethren, think me not unworthy of belief when I tell you that the doom of the British is near. Think me not vain when I tell you that beyond the cloud that now enshrouds us, I see gathering thick and fast, the darker cloud an I taicker storm of divine retribution!

They may conquer us to-morrow. Might and wrong may prevail, and we may be driven from the field; but the hour of God's own vengeance will come!

Aye, if in the vast solitude of eternal space, there throbs the being of an awful God, quick to avenge and sure to punish guilt, then will the man, George Brunswick, called King, feel in his brain and heart the vengeance of the eternal Jehovah! A blight will light upon his life—a withered brain and an accursed intellect; a blight will be upon his chil-dren and on his people. Great God,

how dread the punishment. A crowded populace peopling the dense towns where the man of money thrives, while the laborer starves; want striding among the people in all forms of terror; an ignorant and God-defying priesthood chuckling over the miseries of millions; a proud and merciless nobility adding wrong to wrong, and heaping insult upon robbery and fraud; royalty corrupt to the very heart, and aristocracy rotten to the core; crime and want linked hand in hand, and tempting meu to woe and death—these are a part of the doom! and retribution that shall come upon the English throne and the English

Soldiers: I look around upon your familiar faces with a strange interest! Tomorrow morning we go forth to the battle-for need I tell you that your unworthy minister will march with you, invomarch forth to the battle! Need I exhort you to fight the good fight, to fight for your homesteads, for your wives and

My friends, I might urge you to fight by the galling memories of British wrong -Walton-Imight tell you of your father butchered in the silence of the night of the foreign oppressor. We have sat on the plains of Trenton; I might wring night after night, beside the campfire; his death shrick in your ears. Shelming we together have heard the roll of the —I might tell you of a butchered mother, and a sister outraged, the lonely farmhouse, the night assault, the roof in for the hardy sleep of the soldier, with flames, the shouts of the troopers as they the earth for his bed and the knapsack for despatched their victims, the cries for mercy and the pleadings of innocence for pity. I might paint this all again, eve of battle, while the sunlight is if I thought courage needed such wild

But I know you are strong in the mer on scenes of blood. We have met might of the Lord. You will march amid the whitening tents of our encamp- forth to battle on the morrow with light ment; in the time of terror and gloom hearts and determined spirit, though the have gathered together. God grant that solemn duty-the duty of avenging the

dead-may rest heavy on you souls.

And in the hour of battle when all around is darkness, lit by the lurid canseem to echo the sympathies of the hour? non glare and the piercing musket flash. The flag of our country droops heavily when the wounded strew the ground, and from vonder staff; the breeze has died the dead litter your path, then remember, away along the green plain of Chadd's soldiers, that God is with you. The e-Ford, the plain that spreads before us, ternal God fights for you; he rides on the battle cloud; he sweeps onward, with the march of the hurricane charge God, the awful and infinite, fights for

you, and you will triumph. "They that take the swore shall per-

ish by the sword."

You have taken the sword, but not in

And now brethren and soldiers, I bid you all farewell. Many of us will fall and the memory of all will ever rest and

Solemn twilight advances over the valley; the woods on the opposite heights solitude of the green woods arose the blue fling their long shadows over the green It is a precious tie existing between man smoke of the settlesr's cabin, and golden of the meadow; around us are the tents fields of corn looked from the waste of of the continental host, the sppressed ther—a tie wholly unaffected by differthe wilderness, and the glad music of bustle of the camp, the hurried tramp of ence of age, station, kindred, or country, human voices awoke the silence of the the soldiers to and fro among the tents, and over which the artificial distinctions the stillness and awe that marks the eve of a vain world have litle power,

When we meet again, may the shadthe sanctity of the name of God, invo-king the Redeemer to their aid, do these ful land. God in heaven grant it! Let

#### A Go-Ahead People-

I cannot accustom myself to Western fare in the hotels and on the boats. Instead of giving a few cleanly prepared, plain dishes, the table is covered with dainties, with jellies, and creams, ices, French sauces and sweets-a most unfortunate attempt to match English with French cooking, without the rude cleanliness of the first, or the savory refinement of the latter.

But the passengers obviously do not care how the dishes taste, provided they find on it everything they could com-mand at the Cafe de Paris or the Freres things orderly. Provencaux. They are fond of the idea that America is the very first country in the world, even as respects the culir ary art. Even the water looks unpalatable; it is the Mississippi water, with all the mud of its bottom dissolved by the mel-

"How do you like America, sir? Is it not a great country ?" said a gentle-

man to Mr Pulszky.
"Of course it is," was the answer. "Have you found onything here which fell short of your expectations?"

"Your political institutions are admirable," replied Mr Pulszky; your people are enterprising and energetic; but, after all, there is nothing perfect under the

"Well, sir, what can you object to?" continued the American. Mr Pulszky took up his glass and

in the Mississippi water which you more trifling. drink."

"Sir," retorted the American, "it has been chemically analyzed and compared with the waters of other rivers, and it was ascertained that the Ganges as well as the Nile contain several per cent. more of animal matter than the Mississippi.'

have every regard for the rivers of the Hindoos and the Egyptians. said Mr Pulszky; yet I am ready to give the palm to your father of rivers. Only I do not see why the mud of the Himalaya and the Abysinian mountains should justify you in drinking the mud of the Western prairie. Don't you know here the use of filters?"

"Sir," exclaimed the American, indignantly, "how should we not?" "Then why do you not filter your wa-

ter," asked Mr Pulszky.

Without hesitating one moment, the planter replied, "We are such a go-ahead people that we have no time to filter our water."-Madame Pulszky.

## Gems of Thought-

Is religion beautiful? We answer, all is desolation and deformity where religion is not.

The ability to love what is love-worthy, and thus to love the Lord as the most love-worthy, is the highest privilege of a rational creature.

So far as we are willing to surmount our lower propensities, we are enabled to associate with our fellows on higher principles.

torment mankind beyond all others.

You are at all times what God sees you to be; you are not at any time what man judges you to be, only so far as his judgment is in agreement with the Di- ted.

the sword."

And have they not taken the sword!

Let the desolate plain, the bood sod
Vour wives, for your little ones. You

In the sword in the sword for your homes, for universal, and because the education it like an egg overdone? He would suf-

No one can be habitually and uniformly polite, without insensibly contracting somewhat of good. Whatever in any degree counteracts selfishness, so far lets into the mind its opposite-benevalence.

The judicial blindness of pride is seen in this, that those are the proudest who have nothing to be proud of. Such pride is the manifestation of essential self-love—of that love of self which exists where self is most vile and unlovely.

What a beautiful virtue is benevalence! ther-a tie wholly unaffected by differ-

How can any sincere Christian doubt that where he is, there Providence has placed him? In deciding where we will go and what we will do, we decide as if human prudence were everything; but, having so acted, we cannot but know that Providence, at the least, permitted our determination; and then, and thus, it appears impossible for any true Christian to be out of his place.

There are many people in the world who are afraid even of a beautiful and sublime idea, because it happens to be at variance with some idea to which they have been long habitnated. Such people by way of doing good, as they imagine, in checking the liberty of thinking, do much harm; for thought restrained makes sound well on the bill of fare, satisfied to men headstrong and reckless; but thought encouraged makes men disposed to do all

## Useeful and Suggestive.

SOLITARY MEALS .- You should endenvor to avoid dining alone. Agreeable company and conversation at table helps to promote digestion. A meal taken in solitude, especially if the mind is in an unsocial or oppressed mood, will not do you half the good that it would if taken in a cheerful and social manner.

Female Society.—By all means mix as often as you can with refined female society. A dignified, social intercourse with intelligent female society has a happy effect upon the character. It tends to soften down asperities, promote cheerfulness, refine the feelings, and to save a young man from vicious company. It should be more reserved than we generasaid: "For instance, I object to the mud lly allow with our own sex, but never

> TALKING OF OTHERS.-It is very difficult, and requires all "the wisdom of the serpent and the harmlessness of the dodove," to talk of people, without violating the laws of charity or of truth; it is therefore best to avoid it. By substituting books, and the vast variety of characters and opinions which they present, you give yourself and your companious ample scope for the expression of your thoughts and feelings, for the discussion of various questions, for sharpening each other's wits by collision of sentiment, correcting the judgment by comparison and discrimiination, and strengthening the memory by repetition and quotation.

TEETH SET ON EDGE .- All acid food and drinks, medicines, and tooth washes and powders, are very injurious to the teeth. If a tooth is put in civer, vinegar lemon-juice, or tartaric acid, in a few hours the enamel will be completely destroyed, so that it can be remeved by the fingernail, as if it were chalk. Most peo-ple have experienced what is commonly called teeth set on edge. The explana-tion of it is, the acid of the fruit that has been caten has so softened the enamel of the tooth, that the least pressure is felt by the exceedingly small nerves which pervade the thin membrane connecting the enamel and the bony part of the tooth. Such an effect cannot be produced with-out injuring the enamel:—True, it will become hard again, when the acid is removed by the fluids of the mouth, just as an egg-shell that has been softened in The love of ruling and the love of this way becomes hard again by being accumulating are the two furies which put into the water. When the effect of sour fruit on the teeth subsides, they feel as well, but they are not as well. And the oftener it is repeated, the sooner the disastrous consequences are manifes-

Baron Smyth spent two whole days and The fireside is a seminary of infinite nights in considering an answer to the